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There are many such shops Notes From the Courts. in Washington; so many, in fact, that there would seem to filed yesterday, gives his property to his widow, Josephine, and his children, and makes her administratrix. be no novelty in suits to order at these prices.

But there is novelty in this case, the novelty Walters' Art Gallery April 27.

> Eckels Might Have Been an Editor. James H. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency, has declined an offer to become financtal editor of the Chicago Times-Herald at

DOINGS OF THE DISTRICT

Contractors Object to Provisions of Garbage Specifications.

EXPENSIVE AND COMPLICATED

Exceptions Taken as to Requirements Touching Age of Employes, Distribution of Monthly Notices and Collections in Winter Months-What the Commissioners Say Colored Citizens Interview the Board.

There are certain provisions in the speci fications recently prepared for future gar bage contracts that bidders criticise as very objectionable, and it is said that the representative of a Philadelphia firm, who came here for information, with the view of submitting a proposal, returned to his home in the evening of the day he arrived, declining to consider the matter.

One objection orged is to the requirement that none but adolts shall be employed to handle the carts. It is urged against this that young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty years are more easily obained than older men, the majority of those above the adult age, it is claimed, have settled employment, and in cases of emergency, such cannot be employed for a day or two at a time. Young men can be obtained who are quite competent, physically, and in the case of colored men, that class is to be preferred because they are as a

One serious objection that is urged is against the provision for the monthly dis-tribution of cards to the householders. The requirement is that these cards shall be printed and distributed at the expense of the contractor, who shall also keep the health office at all times supplied.

health office at all times supplied.

This will necessitate the printing of about 50,000 cards monthly. The lowest hid yet suggested for the work is at the rate of \$300 per month, the many changes of the form to supply the sixty-five divisions, making it much more expessive than the printing of the requisite number of cards without change. The annual expense of printing and distributing the cards will be not less than \$4,000, and this will, it is claimed, necessarily form an element in the bid, and in the end come from the taxpayers, since the contract price will be horreased by as much.

NECESSARY CHANGES IN SERVICE

NECESSARY CHANGES INSERVICE. The natural increase in garbage on Monday, it is alleged, causes a weekly change in the service by reason of the nacrease in the number of carts required, and this will, of course require notification to many house-holders every Monday, in case the specifications are rigidly adhered to, so that the sum stated as aggregate expense is the minimum, rather than the maximum.

Another provision objected to a that requiring the garrage to be conveyed by hand through alleys so obstructed by ice and snow as to be inaccessible to the carts. There is a provision in the law agnust having a cart standing alone on the street, and prohibiting the driver from going any distance beyond where he can keep his team in view.

A driver who violates this regulation is subject to a heavy fine. What the prospective contractor wants to understand in the service by reason of the increase in

spective contractor wants to understand is how he is to conform to the garbage peculications and yet keep within the police regulations.

A representative of one of the firms hav

A representative of one of the firms having the proposed contract mater consideration conferred yesterday with Commissigner Transated concerning these probiems, and was informed that at the proper
time the specifications would be carefully
gore over and any inconsistencies would be
rouseled. The object of the specifications,
he said, was to cover the source ground and
to secure an efficient service, but it is not
misunded the exact inconstitutes. At the intended to exact impossibilities. At the same time, the Commissioner say, there will be no charge ordered in the specifica-tions except for the very less of reasons.

RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE. The District Commissioners addressed a letter yesterday to the Attorney General, transmitting a copy of the opinion rendered by Assistant Attorney Davall concerning the failure of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home and the Belt Line rail way companies.

respectively, to operate certain branch lines, and say:
"The Commissioners have taken the "The Commissioners have taken the liberty of presenting the matter to your attention in view of the fact that wantever action may be taken in the premises toward malitaining the rights of the people must be taken through your office."

Representatives of the commission having in charge the interests of the colored people of the District in the matter of collecting the exhibit to be made at the Atlanta exposition called upon the Commissioners yesterday and requested that an appropriation of \$3,000 be made to assist the commission in its work. Jompliance with this request was decided by the board to be entirely beyond their powers, but the delegation was assured of the co-operation of the Commissioners

powers, but the delegation was assured of the co-operation of the Commissioners in every possible way.

The commission has been assured by the exposition managers that a building will be provided for the exclusive use of the colored race, which will incur no expense in the matter of entrance fees or rent.

The local commission proposes to make a good showing, and in order to mase tunds a series of entertainments will be given shortly. In this the aid of the court of school trustees, so far as can be consistently

shortly. In this the aid of the sourd of school trustees, so far as can be consistently granted, will be solicited.

The delegation consisted of Prof. Jesse Lawson, C. A. Fleetwood, H. E. Baker, E. E. Cooper, G. W. Cook, A. F. Hillyer, J. E. Johnson. The other members of the commissionare T. L. Johes, J. M. Meriwether and Hogh M. Browne.

and Hugh M. Browne.

Building permits issued yesterday:
Arthar Copeland, brick dwelling, No. 607.
North Carolina avenue southeast, \$3,500.
Edward Harrington, private stable, No. 114.
Sixth street northeast, \$400. For improvements. B. Frisby, brick-extension to bakery.
No. 151 Harrison street, Ameostia, \$1,000.
H. A. Johnson, rear addition to dwelling,
No. 1449 Corcoran street northwest, \$850.
C. D. Ludge, frame carriage house addition. C. R. Dodge, frame carriage house addition No. 128 Harrison street, Anacostia, \$200 Arlington Fire Insurance Company, minor repairs to dwellings, Nos. 504 to 508 Tenth street southwest, damaged by fire, \$710. It was ordered yesterday that a water main be laid on B street, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest.

Taylor Trapped by a Letter.

John W. Taylor, twenty-six years old, a painter by trade, was arrested yesterday by Detective Boyd and held for the Roanoke robbery committed there some time ago. Detective Boyd, who hasbeen on the lookout for Taylor, learned that he might call at the post office for his mail, and accordingly arranged a decoy letter. When Taylor called at the delivery window for his mail, a small blank envelope was held up as a sign to Policeman Wannell, who came up and detained Taylor until Detective Boyd

will of the late Charles D. Huds

Charles E. Buckhead, by will filed yes terday, gives his property all to his widow, Eila, and makes her executrix.

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PANIC.

That is what ensues in the financial world when there is too great a drain on the money centers. Equally true is it that a physical panic must ensue if the weakened nerves are suddenly called upon for an extra expenditure of force. Nerves are tough—they will bend transendously—but may break. Then comes physical bankruptcy, prostration, insanity or death.

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quilibrium. He is one of the most thorough, modern

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Aniong the many Washington people who have been cared by Dr. Walker of that loathsome disease, catarrh, is Mr. T. D. Collins, residing at 616 H street southwest. Mr. Collins, residing at 616 H street southwest. Mr. Collins was born and reared in Washington, and is at present in the employ of the Union Transfer Company. In an exhaustive statement sworn to and subscribed before Walter A. Brown, notary public, October 23, 1894, he says. "For five years I was a victim of nasal catarrh and catarrh of the stomach, for which I could find no cure until I went to Dr. Walker. He relieved my sufferings almost immediately,

relieved my sufferings almost immediately, and now I am entirely well."

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RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Court of Appeals-Chief Justice Aivey. Associate Justices Morris and Shepard.-No. 449, District of Columbia vs. Boswell; argument concluded, No. 441, Lockwood vs. Lindsey; do, No. 447, Mackall vs. Willoughby; appeal dismissed with costs; of ion by Chief Justice Aivey. No. 442, District of Columbia vs. Metropolitan Railway Company, and No. 443, Baltunore and Onio Railroad Company vs. Dougherty; passed, Assignment—Nos. 445, 449, 452, 453, 455, 456, 421.

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Bingham, Justices Haguer and McConnis.
United States vs. Morris et al.; on hearing
Probate Coart—Judge Haguer.—Estate orFrederika Wagner; assent of two of act to kin filed. In re Sampson P. Bayty, Jr. guardian; petition for order nother inchoring Washington Loan and Trust Company, guar dram of estate, to pay interest for maintenance of wants filed. Estate of Catharine E. Righ; supplement to peution for letters of maintraine filed. Estate of Emma L. Hopkins; will partially proved. Estate of Charles E. Rirckhead; will filed. Estate of Charles D. Hudson; will filed. Estate of Ruima Schnesder; will fully proved. Estate of Catharine Forrest; motifie of filing of will May 3, 1695. Estate of W. R. Williams; grandian; pettiets of W. T. Johnston and order to pay Alice E. Johnston \$54 for wards. Estate of Robert C. Hewett; motion

Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Bradley— Hand vs. Stone; jedgment on verdict for defendant. Christman vs. Kent; judg-ment on verdict for plaintiff. Swope vs. Ohio National Bauk; garmshee, judgment of condemnation. Red vs. Dewes; mo-tion for new trial filed. Woodward & Lothrop vs. Piymouth Rock Pauss Com-pany, et al., and Henry McShaw Mamifac-tering Company vs. Mallet, jr., judgments by definit. Chappell P. Irbey and wife vs. W. & G. R. B. Co., verdict for defendant. Equity Court. No. 1, Judge Cox—Chobb. vs. Palist; sales finally ratified. Sec-Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Bradley-

vs. Pabst; sales finally ratified. Sec ond Course impart Charch vs. Laosanc; Sarah A. Lauschale appointed guardian ad litem. Wheeler vs. Canfield; pro con-fesso against defendant, Chas. F. Can-field, granted. Bradley Cost Com pany vs. Clark; motion to vacate plea and to give security for costs overalled. Wheeler vs. Fidelity Building, Loan and Investment Association; receivers allowed to deliver II. B. Moulton certain papers. New Jersey Steel & Iran Works vs. Dent, P. olson & Eger allowed to intervene. Mills trustee to sell. Dawson vs. Dawson; Jas. F. Dohamel appointed guardian ad litem;

r. Dunamet appointed guardian ad men, no assignment. Equity Court, No. 2, Justice Hageser— Lerch vs. Lerch; rule to show cause on April 27. Criminal Court, No. 2, Justice Cole—

ico. B. Robinson, larceny from person; plea, not guilty. Edward Howard, as teo. B. Robinson, farceny from person; plea, not guilty. Edward Howard, as-sault to kill, arraigned; plea, not guilty. Thomas W. Jordan, robbing the mailty, veniet, guilty; recommendation of mercy; motice of motion for new trial; defendant committed. Accounts of United States attorney approved.

TUG OWNERS' GRIEVANCE.

amblers Crossing Long Bridge Delay Opening of the Draw-for Vessels. Capt. Montjoy, of the tug Boss Lennox, correlains to The Times that tugs are often held for eight minutes by the closed draw of the Long Bridge for no better reason than to allow sporting men to freely cross the river. He says that such obstruction to navigation is liable to result in the wrecking of vessels carried in tow and consequent heavy loss to the tug owner.

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He is joined in the complaint by others, but the testimony on this point by tugmen is by no means unanimous. Mr. Jack Taylor, of the Taylor Brothers' Tug Company, one of the largest tug owners in this city, says that while the delays are sometimes annoying, they are, to his knowledge, no greater than those incident to the use of the bride by railway trains. There is, he says, more delay in getting through the Long Bridge draw now than formerly. Heretofore the drawkeeper opened and Heretofore the drawkeeper opened and closed it as he chose on the signal of versels which wished to pass. Now the draw is locked and unbouched by a railway telegrapher at the end of the bridge, and until he returns the drawkeeper's signal

the bridge must remain closed On the other hand, Mr. Taylor thinks he closing of the draw from sun down to an rise, a needless obstruction to paying authorities, by whom he is wanted for a are much inconvenienced by not being allowed to pass the bridge at night.

The use of drawin oges over mavigable rivers is regulated by Section 5 of the River rivers is regulated by Section 5 of the River and Harbor Act of August 17, 1849, which gives the Secretary of War power, when in his opinion public interests require it, to make regulations for the opening and closing of any drawbridge, which regulations when published, have the force of law, and their violation is punishable by fine and imprisonment. No such regulations have yet been made for the Long Bridge, and the owners, the Pennsylvania Railway Company, operate the bridge as they please.

Major H. N. Adams, acting chief of cigineers of the War Department stated,

meers of the War Department stated, when seen, that the abuse, if abuse there be, can be removed only by laying the case before the War Department by formal charges in writing prepared by interested parties. He says that the matter will then be taken up and regulations made for the Long Bridge, such as will serve the best interests of all

leduced Rates on the Royal Blue Line. The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Baltimore and return for all trains, including 45-minute Royal Blue Line Flyers, Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, good for rerurn until Monday, 29, at \$1.25 for the round trip.

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It is Stranded in Texas. A letter which has been published, purporting to have come from a member of the Marine Band, now in Texas, to the effect that the band is stranded in that State and unable to pay its way, is not only thoroughly raise, but highly ridiculous. It is learned from an officer of the Ma-

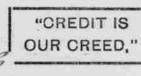
rine Corps, in correspondence with the band, and, therefore, authority on the subject, that the sole foundation for the canned is the fact that two members left the band while at Galveston, one whose term of enlistment had expired, and the other as a deserter. It is thought that possibly the published rumor originated with the latter. The band played last night at Dallas

Tex., and manager J. M. Blankenship leathl in charge. E. S. Connor, the advance agent of the organization is now in Memphis, completing arrangements for an energy ment completing arrangements for an energy ment there. In fact, the original timerancy has been in no instance departed from, except in the case of Marshall, Tex., and Greenville, Miss., two small towns at which engagements were cancelled, thorder to enable the organization to reach Galveston before another entertainment.

From a musical standpoint the tour of the band has been most successful, and it has had no trouble with its finances. The tour is as amply backed financially, and even if it were not, the Marine Corps would take care of its own.

Col. Haywood, commandant at the Marine Corps, received Tuesday last an application from the band for a four days' extension of tour. There is not the slightest Canger of a representative organization of the National Capital being stranded in a Texas town.

Acquitted the Barkseper. Henry Xander was tried before a jury in the police court yesterday for keeping open bar on Sunday and acquitted.



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home people—a wee hit JUBIOUS of strangers and their smooth, sleek style of LYING—in want for what they, in their vulgar, term SUCKERS, We suppose they clumbt the idea from the Frings of Humbingers, who declared that "A SUCKER is born every minute." We have lived here too long to insult the dignity of this people by an attempt to play them for SUCKERS—and yet there are those who claim this to be the place of their nativity, who work from that standpoint with a cool and calm deliberation—which is also dately atrocious.

Strangers are not in it with these Humburg-Bur, in the Ruig poachers upon privileres presumitily theirs—claimants these, after the Arthur Orion order.

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